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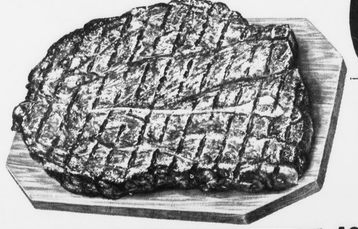

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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...e week started off like it ...arch already yet. Windy ...s to whip laundry upon the ...s loosen up the tree limbs ...to bud; windy enough to ...the flag. But March is a ...way yet. A glance at the ...lendar tells me that there ...riday the Thirteenth com- ...in February, an event for ...I like to be well prepar- ...d brace yourself, folks: ...will be darkness at noon ...rch 7 . . . chickens will ...roost in midday, a light ...ill begin to fall, you will ...n car and home lights, and ...will become frightened. ...ems? The last total eclip- ...the Sun in this Century. ...Moon will swing directly ...n us and the Sun and my ...ate is that our area of ...er Earth will get the full ...of the blot-out.

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...ve had several replies to ...ommend last week in re- ...to feeding birds, only for ...to get the birds. All were ...vor of keeping on feeding ...rds. Disposing of the mat- ...henceforth I will feed birds ...eing birdseed ONLY along ...dewalk or open place where ...will have a fair chance to ...ss and the cat less chance ...ck. And thanks to those who ...led in.

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...ring the recent depths of ...r, I observed what large ...chases many were making at ...food markets. I saw one ...ly using four carrying carts ...filling both the trunk and ...r seat of their auto with food ...chases. So I set out to make ...a list of what I would stock ...n were I sure that I could ...get out for two weeks. Head- ...my list were milk, bread, ...es, followed by cereal, chee- ...s, soups, etc. I gave up ...dea. Maybe the first thing ...turn out of would be salt, ...and lightbulbs. So great, ...hese amazing times the var- ...of things called "necessi- ...I would take a genius to ...k up and feel secure. Per- ...one of the big problems of ...y meet to the Moon is what ...to along.

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...ightleaf found the following ...unknown author:

I'M FINE

...re's nothing whatever the ...atter with me
...best as healthy as I can be.
...ve arthritis in both my knees
...when I talk, I speak with a ...wheeze,
...pulse is weak and my blood ...thin
...I'm awfully well for the ...shape I'm in!

...ve arch supports for both of ...y feet –
...I wouldn't be able to walk ...own the street.
...fingers are ugly, stiff in the ...joints
...nails are impossible to keep ...nice points–
...complexion is bad, because of ...oily skin–
...I'm awfully well for the ...shape I'm in!

...dentures don't fit, I'm rest- ...ess at night.
...morning I'm really a terri- ...ble sight.
...memory's failing, my head's ...in a spin–
...practically living on aspir- ...in.
...t I'm awfully well for the ...shape I'm in!

...y, the moral is this: no mat- ter how bad
...ailments and suffering ...'ve had,
...better to say, "I'm fine ...with a grin,
...to tell everyone of the ...shape we are in!

* * *

...nks for reading, and keep in ...touch.

140 Donors

More than 160 persons volunteered their blood at Tuesday's Bloodmobile visit with 140 units donated.

The Junior Woman's Club, sponsors of the visit had hoped to round up 152 donors in order to meet 100% of the county's need. Co-chairmen Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Lucy Harwood said there would be another Bloodmobile visit in March.

County Goal $1500.00

Mothers' March Set For Sunday

The annual Mothers' March to collect dimes and dollars to provide aid and research into causes and prevention of birth defects will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, as Appomattox county winds up a month of effort on behalf of children everywhere stricken with birth defects.

Chairman for Sunday's march is Mrs. Robert Stewart, Home Life chairman for the Junior Women's Club of Appomattox.

In a case of bad weather, Sunday, the volunteers will be making calls on another day, says Mrs. Stewart. She urges that all householders be generous as the county seeks to raise $1500 for a worthy cause.

The Junior Club offered its help to county March of Dimes fund chairman Sam Waddell working with the March of Dimes county chairman, H.W. Conner.

Girls' Game

The Rebellettes will play E. C. Glass High School girls Tuesday, Feb. 10, at Appomattox at 6:30 p.m.

Deadline Jan. 31

License fees for business places and professional offices are now due – Jan. 31 is deadline.

Public Invited To Arts-Crafts Exhibit Monday

Artists and craftsmen of Appomattox are invited to display their work during the annual Arts and Crafts display Monday evening at the Rescue Squad building.

The public is invited to join Woman's Club members in viewing the display between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Those wishing to exhibit are asked to bring their entries Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m. to the Rescue Squad building. Oil paintings, pastels, watercolors, knitting, crocheting – all types of handwork may be submitted.

Co-chairmen of Monday evening's display are Mrs. Lloyd Hudson and Mrs. A. B. Norconk.

All items will be judged, Blue ribbon entries of Woman's Club members will be sent on for district judging, and if given winning ribbons there, will be submitted in state competition.

Judges for the event will be Mrs. Richard Janatka, Mrs. Richard Bartett and Mr. Ed Hopkinson.

Principal To Speak On Private Education

This Sunday evening, Rev. John Rule, principal of the Mountain State Baptist High Schools, of Alderson, West Virginia will be the guest speaker of Bible Baptist Church.

Rev. Rule is a 1958 graduate of the private high school. Mr. Rule received his Th. B. Degree at the Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City, N.Y. in 1963. From here Mr. Rule attended Michigan State University and received his M.A. Degree in 1965.

Mr. Rule is an authority on the subject of "Private Christian Education". Pastor Lucas, speaking in behalf of the Bible Baptist Church, would like to invite all of the concerned parents to come and hear this very timely message.

Farmers Travel To Richmond

The thermometer stood at 0 degree or thereabouts, but these stouthearted farmers and professional farm workers and businessmen were part of a go group of 27 who took off at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 for Richmond and "Electro Ag '70", biannual display of labor saving equipment for use around the farmstead. Among those attending: Bill Hunter, Bob Barton, Richard Lacks, Bob McClenny, John Goin, Henry Pack, Hugh Braford, Jimmy Braford, Johnny Braford, Jack S. Caldwell, Jr., Earl Pickett, William Hix, Warren Coleman, Eddie Covington, Clark Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carson, Hunter Evans, O. H. Tolley Jr., John Curtis Caldwell, Herbert Pulliam, J. A. Smith, John Alvis and Travis Poole.

Playing In Regional Concert

The public is invited to a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at Randolph Henry High School, Charlotte Court House featuring the All-Regional Band, District 3. Playing in the concert will be Melanie Folks, 9th grader and a clarinetist. Julia Hesson, 9th grader, will be playing the second bassoon as a member of the All – Regional Workshop band. Both bands will be rehearsing Friday and Saturday at Charlotte Court House. Frank Coffey is the Appomattox High School band leader. He says that the community can be rightfully proud of these young musicians in that competition is keen for membership in the regional bands. Both were selected Jan. 10 in competition at Falling Creek Junior High School, Chesterfield county. Melanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Folks. Julia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hesson.

Jaycees Sponsor Dribble & Shoot Competition -Feb 21

The Appomattox Jaycees will sponsor the local competition of Dribble and Shoot on February 21, 1970, in the Appomattox County High School Gym at 10 a.m. The Dribble and Shoot competitive basketball program for boys between the age of 8 and 16. Any boy who has reached his eighth birthday by March-21, 1970, may compete. Those boys who play on a high school basketball team are not allowed to compete in order to protect their eligibility. Entrants may be required to furnish proof of age such as a birth certificate. The age groups for competition are 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under; age being determined as of March 21, 1970.

Registration will be made on official entry blanks which will be made available through the local schools. A clinic will be held at the high school gym on February 14 at 10 a.m. This clinic will be held by members of the Jaycees, high school basketball players, and local coaches. The purpose of the clinic is to instruct the participants in the rules as well as the skills involved in the contest. Footwear for the clinic and the actual contest must be sneakers or tennis shoes, no other type of shoe will be permitted. Local winners will be determined on the basis of their performance in three basic skills: foul shooting, speed dribbling, and speed lay-ups. A certificate will be presented to local winners and they will have the opportunity to compete for State Championship Trophies on March 21, 1970, in the State contest. All boys interested should contact Coach Will Rogers at the high school or ask your principal for an application form. These forms will be available at the high school coaches office, or your local school by February 9, 1970. Those who attend the clinic may pick up their forms on that day. So come on out for the competition, you may eventually win one of the State Championship trophies.

Dr. Tutwiler Offers Rabies Clinic Today

Dr. E. C. Tutwiler will open the Appomattox Veterinarian Clinic on Monday, February 9 with office hours from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays by appointment.

Dr. Tutwiler will hold a rabies vaccination clinic today (Thursday) from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Clinic is located in the rear of the Appomattox Drug Store.

Saturday Is Deadline For Dog Tags

All dogs must be vaccinated and tagged by January 31, reminds Appomattox County dog warden Leonard Garrett. He says that response to the county's three rabies vaccination clinics held in January has been "good" but "not good enough".

There are many dogs in the county without proper tags, he says, and he urges all dog owners to see that their dogs have

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Bible Course At Liberty

A week - day morning Bible course on "The Life and Teaching of Jesus Christ" will be taught at Liberty Baptist Church by the pastor, Dr. Tommy Lea. The course will meet each Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. and will last for one hour. It will last for approximately twelve or thirteen weeks. No credit is given for the course, but those who attend will have an opportunity to purchase a workbook which will permit them to do further study at home. The public is invited to attend these sessions.

Meet The Winners!

It took three fast games of volleyball for the sophomores to emerge victorious Monday night in a 14-team playoff for Volleyball Championship at the Appomattox High P-TA meeting. It was a great night for the players who won by a slim one-pointer over Coach Stanley Thomas' Juniors. Players and referees, including PTA president Dennis Torrence (2nd row, far right), lined up for a victory photo. The event raised almost $90 for band uniforms, a project of the PTA and a separate organization, Band Parent Organization, seeking funds to buy at least 65 new uniforms.

School Changeover Begins February 1

Unitary System Creates New School

Public schools of Appomattox County are closed for the remainder of this week as principals and teachers plan for the changeover from a duo-school system to a unitary plan, made manatory by a ruling of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Effective Feb. 1, the Appomattox School Baord will operate four schools in the county: Appomattox County High School, formerly Appomattox High School for all pupils in grades 9-12; Appomattox Intermediate School (formerly Carver-Price Elementary and High School) for grades 5-7 in Zone 2 and all 8th graders of 1 and 2 of the county. Appomattox Primary School (formerly Appomattox Elementary School) will house grades 1-4 living in zone 2 and Pamplin Elementary School will house grades 1-7 living in zone 1 of the county.

Zone 1 is an area surrounding the town of Pamplin with zone 2 the balance of the county.

School superintendent Earl J. Smith, speaking Monday evening to the Appomattox High School PTA about the changes said,

"Our major concern is that this be accomplished with as little loss of continuity as possible and as little lost time as possible."

He said that it is a matter of "moving desks" and of "intensive planning," also.

Each teacher will receive instructional recommendations on the textbooks each child is using and how far he has progressed in reading books, arithmetic, etc.

High School

Appomattox High School will become Appomattox County High School incorporating approximately 180 9-12 grade students from what was formerly all Negro Carver-Price High School on Confederate Blvd. Supt. Smith said that the ratio is approximately 1/3 Negro students to 2/3 white, a ratio that will be established in the classrooms, as of Monday.

Parents asked questions about the probation status currently imposed on Appomattox High School by the Virginia High School League dating to incidents at a Nelson County-Rebel football game in October.

AHS principal Frank Chuchek said that no definite ruling had been made. He said that only five games remain in the Rebel schedule, and that possibly all Carver-Price games would be forfeited and the Rebel schedule maintained through the end of the season.

Rebel and Panther teams will be combined with the varsity coach, Joseph Lewis, former varsity coach at Carver-Price. Junior Varsity coach at Appomattox County High School will be Robert Burness and eighth grade coach at Appomattox Intermediate School will be Wilfred Rogers.

The girls' basketball coach will remain the same, Mrs. Louise Martin, inasmuch as there is no girls' team at Carver-Price this year.

Principal Chuchek and Supt. Smith both said that matters of uniform colors, motto, team names, etc, will all have to be decided after reorganization is complete.

Mr. Chuchek said that possibly there will be a sharing of officers' posts in the high school clubs.

School Bus Routes

Beginning February 2, 1970, school busses in Appomattox County will travel the following described routes. Nearly every bus will go to the Appomattox Primary School, Appomattox Intermediate School, and Appomattox County High School.

Each pupil who will change from the bus he was riding should have received a number from the bus driver on Tues., Jan. 27, 1970. This number should be brought by the child to the school on Mon., Feb. 2. It will take few days for the busses to adjust to a time schedule so the exact time the bus will arrive at your house the first day cannot be given. In cases where a bus travels the same route as in the past or there is very little change in the route the "NO CHANGE" is listed in the route descriptions below. Minor adjustments will have to be made in the future as needed.

ROUTE DESCRIPTIONS

Rt. 1 – Bus 17 –F. P. O'Brien– No change.
Rt. 2 – Bus 25 –Marilyn Harris –No change.
Rt. 3 –Bus 19 –Opal Paulette – No change.
Rt. 4 –Bus 35 –Jane Tibbs –No change.
Rt. 5 –Bus 13 –Courtney Mann– Begin on State Road 650 at Roy Booth and J. C. Riley –648 to Pat Davis –Russell Mayberry. Follow 604 to 645 through Transco to Appomattox.
Rt. 6 – Bus 36 – Velma Johnson –Since Spout Springs school is closed this bus will make the run by Reedy Springs Church & Dr. Robertson's place back to Spout Springs as in the past. Picking up all on 648 and 647, but will make no stops on 460.
Rt. 7 –Bus 4 –Paul Burge –This

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Lunchtime For Cattle Growers

Appomattox cattle raisers and professional agriculture workers were luncheon guests Tuesday of Virginia Animal Breeders Association and Select Sires, of Columbus, Ohio, following a morning conference in the District Extension offices, Main Street. Speakers included Roy Wallace (3rd from right) and Walter McClure (far right) who talked about the place of artificial breeding in the improvement of beef herds in this county. Wallace is beef sire analyst for Select Sires and McClure is field supervisor with VABA. Attending the meet were John Alvis, A. W. Jones, L. T. Richardson, extension agent, Charlotte County, J. A. Smith, extension agent, Appomattox; Hugh Braford, Richard Lacks, extension agent Appomattox, William O'Brien, S. D. Waddell, extension agent, farm management, Marvin Taylor, Sam Davidson, Roy Wallace, Bill Williamson and Walter McClure. Among the exotic breeds offered as sires by VABA are the Swiss Simmentals and Australian Murray Greys. Breeding service is available through George Franklin, Concord, serving Appomattox as technician for Virginia Animal Breeders Association.

Hooper To Head Association Of Counties

Charles S. Hooper, Jr. manager of Southside Electric Cooperative, has been named president of the Virginia Association of Counties for 1970.

Hooper served as first vice-president of the Association as well as serving as the delegate from Nottoway County. On the County Board of Supervisors he represents Winningham District which includes the Town of Crewe and surrounding area.

The Association of Counties is an organization which allows representatives from the various counties to meet and discuss the problems and legislation which affects them.